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#### BOND CALL.

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he County Court, at the April Term, 1901, and the Term of the

county, and 20 to 20, inclusive, 21 bonds, 60.09 card.

Township—Also helders of Cass County, Jri. Pive per cent bonds, issued in behalf it Township, in said County, dated Janust, 1890, and numbered 12 and 12 2 bonds of brack, are hereby notified that all of said and Pive per cent bonds, issued in behalf I Cass County and said Polk Township, as described, are hereby declared due and a by the County Court of said County of and will be paid at the Franklin Eask, in ty of St. Louis, State of Missouri, with induct thereon as per coupons attached to reveral bonds, on the 4th day of May, 190, ich day the interest on said bonds will by order of the County Court of Cass Missouri, the Marship, Missouri, Missouri, Court of Cass Missouri,

ald several county in the interest on said bonds was asse, by order of the County Court of Cass lounty. Missouri.

A true copy from the records of said Court, Witness my bandward the seal of said Court, his Eleventh day of April, 192.

(Seal).

By B. Brown Daniel. Deputy.

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#### BEARISH CROP ESTIMATE DEPRESSES ALL GRAINS.

CORN FUTURES NEGLECTED BY TRADERS.

Armour Crowd in Chicago Is Said to Be Ranged on the Selfing Side.

Wheat was sharply lower in Saturday's market. The Government report on the crop outlook was even more bearish than had been expected, as it indicated a yield of 115,000,000 bu, more than had ever been produced in the United States. Selling was free throughout the session. The active options closed from it to Pac cff.

Corn was entirely neglected, but the tendancy was downward in line with wheat.

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FLAXSEEL-Nominally lower at \$1.07 per 'mpot and \$1.05 to arrive.

BRAN—Sales basis E. trk. protopt shipment at \$1.5465 to for bran in large to \$40 to small sks. and mids in 100s at \$40 to 710, isster fancy white; tillly bran forston and mids at 750.

FLOUR-Soft winter flour. Patents \$2.3094; thingits \$1.1692.30; extra fancy \$395.30; clears \$2.7092.50; low grades \$2.0092.50; flard winter flour. Patents at \$2.0093.50; straights \$2.3092.50; flower \$2.0092.70. Foregoing prices for 100s from less hands trk., or at depot, this side. Orders officer.

Stocks of Grain in Store. St. Louis Future Prices. Wheat-May ... July Corn-May July

Eggs-Current receipts 10. Receipts 4.50 lo-il and 1.05 through; shipped 5.00. Duck eggs c. Goose eggs 15. (theres-Normern on orders: Twins 15:sc; shi-less 15:sc; daises 15%c; Y. A. 15:sc; longborns the 15:sc; daises 15%c; Y. A. 15:sc; longborns

New standard \$17.5% per 100 lbs. in a way.

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Choice scaum on E. side closed nominally hettle-rendered 195,5105c; compound 75c.

In Hanns Etc.—Car fore held f. o. b. E. side

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ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE.

were offered c a f at \$5% and other cuts in ratio—but no demand whatever therefor. Rvd. lots in a jobiling way ranged: Extra shorts at \$5.0 c. fulls at 10. short clear at 10% be belles at 16% p. justes at \$5.0 c. fulls at 10. short clear at 10% be belles at 16% p. justes at \$5.0 c. full control for an order. Bason—Brd. a c meats in a bobbing way ranged: Breakfast bason at fram III for heavy to 10% for fancy light, hams at 15% \$12.50 c. fulls at 10. c. lifer in solding way ranged: Breakfast bason at fram III for heavy to 10% for fancy light, hams at 15% \$12.50 c. fulls at III. shirt clear at 11% between the first carried Extra shorts at 16% of the said light way ranged Extra shorts at 16% c. fulls at III. shirt clear at 11% be belies at 11% of the fat the far shorts at 10% of the first shirt clear at 11% belies at 11% belies at 10% fat shirt clear at 11% belies at 11% belies at 10% fat shirt clear at 11% belies at 11% belies at 10% fat shirt.

Prog Legs—Large II.60; medium \$1\$ small she veal. Quote choice at \$6 per in. fat \$50% belies at 10% belies at

GOTTON-SECTION: Winter white the yellow to: smlam 44c.

HDNEY—Quote comb—Dark at 10ffile; choice at 12c; choice Colorado white at 14ffic; or at 1252 for acce. Extracted and strained—Southern in bis. at 15c; in cans 68f64c; California in cans 68f64c; SAUERERRAUT—Quote in jobbling way at \$1.25 per 14-bbl. and \$2.5 per bbl.; kess at 86c; on orders dealers charge \$1.50 per 15 and \$2.5 for bbls. orders dealers charge \$1.50 per his and \$2.50 for bils.

HOPS New York at 2565c; Western E625c;
Bavarian at 656c.

SALT-E side medium at \$5c; granulated 80c per bil; 5c more per bil this side.

STOCK PEAS-Whitppoorwill quotable at \$1.206 l.25 per bil. Other kinds nominal.

BEANS AND PEAS-Gunte from store; Dried green peas-Scotch at \$1.25 pelt peas at \$2.10 per bil; blackeye \$1.75; (kilfernia pink at \$1.50 per bil; New York kidney \$1.50; Lima Leans \$6c; lentile \$6c. lentile 4c.

KAPFIR CORN—White at 75c per 100 lbs.

EMPTY BARRELS—Coal oil, turn-intine and gasoline 80c; vinegar 75c; black oil 50c; lirseed light oil and varnish 15c; sugar 15c; whisky 50c; do. half bbis. 40c; wine 31; cauerkrant 26940c; nickle 45c; salt 5c; flour 15c; molasses 2c; lard tes. 25c; 20c off for each broken bead; 2c for each hoop missing. nickie sic; sait 5c; flour lie; molasses Tc; lard ten. Ec; 3bc off for each brotten bead; 2c for each hoop missing.

MOSS -Gray mixed McGlike; gray, brown and hisck mixed at 18,02c; machine-picked X at 25 signs, XXXX at 18,95c; XXXX at 18

noglinge for introduction and the shell.

CHESTNUTS-New West Virginia nomihal;
Railan 563c.

CIDER-Sold at El 2066 per bbl.

HUKORT NUTS-We quote per bu. at El for large and El 5061.25 for shellbark.

SORGHUM-CANE SEED-Best bld at 72c per CORNMEAL—City meal f. o. b. 12.50; pear:

120.

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Saturday Thurnday Last Yr.

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Thursday Saturday. Saturda at \$1.5003; other varieties of the packed.

LIMES A: Regil per 100.

ORANGES-Firm. We quote car lots on trk:
California navel at E for standard, up to E.so
for fancy, and seedlings at 1.5051. On orders
Esgile a box higher.

LEMONS-California on trk. on basis of E.S.
for choice and E.So for fancy. Messina at E.75
ES a box PRUIT-California at E.5061, accord-

for choice to fancy in bulk; skd. at 19625c for choice.

SPANISH ONIONS-32 25 per 50-th, crate.

CARBAGE—315678 per too, del for New York.
Danish.

BALLIRKRAITT—41.55 per 15-bbl. and 17.25 per 15-bb nunches.
LETTUCE-New Orleans at 1991.50 a bbl. according to quality. Florida hampers 1991.55 com-grown at 500 for ger bu. louse.
BROPLANT-\$1.500; per large crate for Florida; Cuba (poor) at 26.951 a crate.
SPINACH-Kentucky 3-2 bu. box 60c, and agase for bu. bax., home-grown 500 for a bu.

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PARSLIA' New Orleans curly at 60250c a doz.
ROBLEAST Lagace per doz. bunches.
ENDIVES New Orleans at 1891.50 a bbl.
BRUSSELS SPROUS'S Florida at Lie a quart.

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medium... Togso Ged for Soft40 All unseasonable and "strings" furs are graded accordingly and sell at a discount from the fore-toing figures.

Hides. Wet hides should always be thoroughly cured before being shipped.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET. Native Supply Light-Butcher Cattle

small to be for large dressed at Spc. spoonbill cat 7c. builheads, dressed, Spc and gross tolumfalo, gross, Sp. dressed Sc. German carp,
dressed, Spc. small 3c, gross be; sunfish The.

Miscellancous Markets.

FEATHERS—Form; rime white live gress in small sks See and in large sks, etc. prime stray,
de Spc in small and To in large sks, old white
Spect. X 20078c; XXX 1591sc;
XXX Spc, tate 10 per cent on small sks, and 3c on large. Chicken sky. Durk—White Sec, dark.

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Fall: to medium suppling steels. L. LEGALD 1,650 Rev. L. LEGALD DRESSED BEEF AND BUTCHER STEERS. Steers, 1,20061,200 lbs. rough to best. 4,565 L. Steers, 1,00061,300 lbs. 4,005 .00 Steers, less than 1,000 lbs. 2,0062,40 COWS AND HEIFERS.

Fancy corn-ted heifers, 1008155 lbs. 14,1562.55 Fancy corn-ted heifers, 1008155 lbs. 4,0064.25 Good for choice heifers with the company of the company of the company company of the company company of the company of th Choice corn-fed bulls.

BULLS.

Good at bulls.

Good qualified, thin, dehormed bulls

for feeding. VEALS AND HERETICS.

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SUITHERN CATTLE-There were a loads of cattle reported on the side of the market for the day, but as they did not arrive until after the closing hours there were no sales reported. Last Saturasy 3 cars and 3s head were received and 2 weeks ago 5 cars, containing 170 head.

The week's arrivals show a big decrease as compared with the three previous weeks and with the same time last year. The supply for the week amounted to 95 cars, against 165 cars last week, 255 cars the week before and 185 cars last week, 255 cars the week before and 185 cars last week, 250 cars they week hefore and 185 cars a week ago, while during the same time last year. Thursday's prices practically furnished the closing prices for the week, and in comparison with the same day a week ago a 10700 higher lasis has prevailed on where, cowe and buils, although there is no change to the calf trade, as only a few consignments of them were on band and were not enough to base any change on existing auotations.

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During the week Tenus and Indian Territory steers averaging cill to 1.285 lbs. sold at a full range of \$1.5924.75, must of them going at \$1.7924 at 46. Cows and helfers brought \$150.15, the build at \$1.7547.15, sings and onen at \$1.7925, build \$1.5924.75, sings and onen at \$1.7925, build \$1.5924.75, and \$1.7924.75 the strength of them classed at \$1.7925, build \$1.5924.75, and \$1.7924.75 the supply of hogs was small, there being only around 1,000 head on sale, and, white some of them classed as fairly 500d, there was nothing on sale that could be called strictly good and such as it takes to sell at the top of the market. There was no insternal change to the market. There was no insternal change to the market. There was no insternal change to the market of all decent stock selling quickly and fully steady with Friday, with a load or so of histoher hogs shawing a slight improvement. Not enough hogs were on sale to thoroughly test the market or to allow buyers to fill their orders. The close was tirm and the classrance obsupiets. The best hops on sale went at \$1.49 and the build a \$1.1007.50. Lights sold at 1000.85 and plus arrivals of sheep were percentally the strength of the week close on the Friday hogs, serious and market and the week close on the Friday hogs, and sa a very good demand from a good in the market specific and the country of alone that he opening of the week, but common once are a drag on the market Spring lambs to meat with a good demand should be fall good outing and selled at \$1.007.50, the build at \$1.007.50, has build at \$1.007.50, the build at \$1.007.50, native and Southwest mutton sheep sold at a range of \$1.50 year. The close of incidents of my importance in the Saturday horse market.

HORSES There were no features or incidents of any importance in the Saturday horse market.

ness classes, one heavy horse topping the market at 27%, while a pair of good coach mares brought \$500. Horse quotations: Heavy draft-Common to good, \$120@150; choice to extra, \$150@155. Chuzks-1.50 to 1.50 bb., fair to good, \$56.200 good to choice, \$56.200, Coach horses and cobs-Fair to good, \$140@178;

(For broke mules, 4 to 7 years old.)
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By Telegraph.

Kaness City, Mo., April, il.—Cattle-Receipts 60 head; market unchanteel; choice export soft desced bred steers \$2.956.5; fair to good \$1.809 \$1.50, stockers and feeders \$1.504.50; Western fed steers \$1.504.5; mass and Indian steers \$1.504.50; native heiters \$1.5094.5; native cone \$1.5094.5; native heiters \$1.5094.5; conners \$1.5094.5; hulls \$1.54.50; hulls \$1.50.50; Apr. content \$1.504.50; hulls \$1.50.50; heavy steedy top \$1.45; hulls \$1.50.50; hulls \$1.50.50; heavy \$1.50.50; hulls \$1.50.50; heavy \$1.50.50; hulls \$1.50.50; heavy \$1.50.50; hulls \$1.50.50 By Telegraph.

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reigh beave 17 legs. 18, 14, 14 ft 8 507.15 bulk or sales 27.1507.15 Sheep Receipts 20; sheep and lands stady, and provided the stady of the color of the stady o

Poultry.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

New York, April II.—Dressed Poultry-Receipts to-day Life pages; for the week L850 page. Only fancy fowls brought lie at the close, while a few lots arrived this morning and were urged at II.

Gillic without a relearance. Invoices were more free, but as considerable live poultry will be wanted next week to supply the demand for the Jewish passever, receivers do not look for any great increase in the receipts of resh killed on that account. Quotations unchanged.

Live Poultry-The receipts for the week were II cars Western, II Southern and Southwestern with fully 6 more by express, against IIIs cars last week Stock cleared into consumetive channels promptly at unprecedentedly high prices.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

New York, April 11.—Revelpts to-day 15.221 cares; for the week 1.267,564 cares. Market for the week plactically came to an end yesterilay and quotations to-day were unchanged. Chicago. April 11.—Eggs easy; at mark, cares included, 14c per dos.

Kansas City, Mo., April 11.—Eggs lower; fresh Mecourt and Kansas stock 11%c per dos. cases returned; No. 2. whitewood cases included, 12%c.
Philadelphia, April 11.—Eggs quiet but steady; fresh near-by 16%c at mark; do. Western 16c at mark; do. Southwestern 35c at mark; do. Southern 15c.

New York April II.-Butter irregular; estin creamery the do factory 10016c; creamery common to choice. 196256c; State dairy 17627c; renovated 120156c. Cheese from State full cream, famey small colored, fall-made, lier small white fall-made 146;c. large colored fall-made 145;c. large white fall-made 145;d. State 125;d. large white fall-made 145;d. State 125;d. large with 115;d. Cheese steady, 125;d. large with 125;d. Cheese steady, 125;d. large with 125;d. large with 125;d. large steady 125;d. large with 125;d. large steady 125;d. large with 125;d. large wit

Chicago Alpai 18028; dairies 18028c. Cheese Scauy, Ultic. Philadelphia, April II.—Butter firm: fair de-mandi extra creamery Big Sbic; extra near-by prints 20c. Cheese unchanged: New York full cream, prime small 18428[14]c; do. do. fair to good 13 allier do. prime large liquidac; do. do. fair to good 13 allier. Dried Fruits.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Chicago, Ill., April II.—Flaxeed was dult and steady to be lower, May sold at II.10, and No. 1 Northwestern was nominally II.10. No. 1 was nominal at II.68. Receipts were II cars here, 2 at Minesupolis and iS at Dubuth.

Dry Goods.

New York, April II.—The week in dry goods ends with little feature to trading. Buyers are xerting occasions to secure their prices, but have not been successful. The margin of profits has been and continues to be too small to admit of any concessions on the part of manufacturers.

New York April 11—Roein quiet; strained common to good E. Esg. 20. Turpentine nominal. Savannah, Ga., April 11—Turpentine steady Sec. Roein firm. A. R. C. D. E. E. F. E. 95; G. El 16, H. E. 9, I E. S. K. E. M. R. 20, N. E. 5; W. E. 5; W.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

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New York, April II.—Flour—Receipts 25,214 bb/s.; exports 45,495; duil and nominally unchanged; winter patents \$1,7094; winter straight \$1,500 ab.; Minnesota patents \$1,2094, 25; winter extras \$1,800 ab.; Minnesota patents \$1,200 ab.; Minter extras \$1,800 ab.; Minnesota patents \$1,200 ab.; Minter extras \$1,800 ab.; Minnesota patents \$1,200 ab.; Minter extras \$1,800 ab.; Minter extras

rie 190210 L. Beceipts (two days): Wheat 197,200 but., corn \$4,600; oats 22,000. Shigments-Wheat \$2,000 but., corn 74,600; cats 2,000. Builth, April 11.—Wheat—To arrive No. 1 hard Ther. No. 2 Northern Phys.; No. 1 Northern Phys.; The: No. 1 Northern Telec. No. 2 Northern Telec: May 1 hard 184c; July 184c.
May 1 hard 184c; July 184c.
Minneapolis. April II. Wheat Cash Telec May 184c; May 184c; Morthern Telec: No. 1 Northern Telec: No. 2 Northern Telec: Flour firmer; first patents 21.809.35; second patents 21.809.35; second patents 21.809.35; second clears 21.809.36; second clears 21.809.36; second clears 21.809.46. Bran in bulk 19.50.
Peorta, April II.—Corn lower; No. 2 184c. Oats dail; No. 2 white 22c. Whisky, on the basis of 41.20 for finished goods.

#### CIMMITS SUICIDE THROUGH FEAR OF LOSING HIS MIND.

Frank M. Westerfield of Cook County. Illinois, Shoots Himself in a Room at the Burlington Hotel.

Frank M. Westerfield of Wilmette, Cook County, Ill., committed suicide at the Burington Hotel, No. 1618 Market street, yesterday morning about 9 o'clock by shooting himself in the right temple with a 33-caliber revolver.

The unfortunate man feared that he was on the verge of insanity. Several letters left on a dresser pro-claimed the dead man's identity, and explained the motive for the deed,

Westerfield retired to his room early Saturday night and nothing was seen of him again until his body was found lying across the bed about 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon. A chambermaid thought she heard the muffled report of a pistol about 9 o'clock in the morning, but paid no attention to it until the clerk began to get uneasy about

Westerfield's not having appeared.

The letters were turned over to the police. One is to the public and the other was written to Joseph Seers, No. 1719 Marwas Writien to Joseph Seers, No. 119 Market street. The one to the public reads:
To Whom it May Concern: My name is Frank
M Westerfield. I am a member of Royal Legue.
Itchment Council III. Chicago, My family lives
at Wilmette. Cook County, III. Notify Blanch
M. Westerfield, Wilmette, Cook County, III. and
Mrs. G. B. Ward, Alexandria, Douglas County,
Micro.

The letter to Joseph Seers reads: The letter to Joseph Seers reads:
Friend Joe: I have taken my life for the reason that I feel that I am losing my mind. I had a sunstroke has summer in Alabama and I have never been right since. I have lived in constant fear of heveesing insane and feel that I am justified in deling as I am. I feel it is far better to die this way than to be a burden to my friends and myself.

Flease mail letters and see that my wife is notified also my either. I thank you, Joe, for your many kind favors and how you will always do well.

FRANK M. WESTERFIELD.

Letters found on Westerfield's nerson show Letters found on Westerfield's person show that he was formerly the manager of a pickle factory in Minnesota.

#### CARPENTERS' BROTHERHOOD. Executive Board Will Meet in Indianapolis To-Day.

Indianapolis, Ind., April 12.—The Execu-tive Board of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners will meet here to-

Carpenters and Joiners will meet here tomorrow. It consists of Henry Meyer of
California. D. A. Post of Pennsylvania, T.
J. Sullivan of Connecticut, Joseph Ainey of
Montreal, Canada, J. P. Ogletree of Alabama, Westley Worman of Onto and
Charles Wellman of Missourt.

The board will have a very busy ression. It has now on hand 255 strikes in different parts of the United Statee. It will
be necessary for the merits of each of these
strikes to be ascertained and sanctions issued. There must also be appropriations to
carry on the strikes now in progress and
any others that may arise soon.

In addition to this work the books of the
National Association will have to be audited for the first quarter of the year. An expert accountant was here last week and investigated the books for the month of
March. He reported that they were correct.

The largest strike now in progress is in The largest strike now in progress is in New York City. It is also a very unusual strike. There are now 3,500 carpenters out in New York and many more will go out

NEWS OF THE CITY PARISHES.

# Entertainment to Be Given by St.

Bridget's Parochial School. The sisters in charge of St. Bridget's parochial school have prepared an elaborate programme for the entertainments to be given by the pupils of the school at Jefferson avenue and Stoddard street Saturday and Sunday afternoons. The entertainment on Saturday will be for children. On Sunday the parents and friends of the children will be admitted.

The Reverend Richard D. Slevin, S. J., of Fiorissant, Mo., gave a retreat last week to the students of Marquette College, Milwan-kee, Wis. The choir of SS. Peter and Paul's Church

A suchre for the benefit of St. Edward's Church will be given at the restlence of Mrs. Henry Schulte. No. 256 St. Louis ave-nue. Wednesday evening.

The Uniform Rank of the Knights of Father Mathew will give a cuchre in the Exposition building May 6. A cuchre and dance will be given by St. Malachy's Young Men's Club of Shrews-bury Park at Muth's Hall next Thursday

The Reverend H. Goosens, paster of the immaculate Conception Church at Kaskis-kia. Ill., is contemplating the erection of a church at Pujol, Ill., one of his missions.

Sister M. Meinrada died at Notre Dame Convent last Thursday, aged G years. She was a native of Cumberland, Md., and was connected with the Notre Dame Convent

St. Anthony's Branch of the Western Catholic will give a cuchre this evening in St. Anthony's School Hall, Meramec street and Compton avenue, for the benefit of St. Francis's Negro Orphanage at Normandy. St. Aloysius Boys' Sodality of St. Thoma-

The Young Men's Sodality of St. John's Parish will give a euchre and dance next Wednesday in St. John's School Hall, Six-lecath and Walnut streets.

St. Patrick's Council, No. 4, Knights of Father Mathew, will give a select hop to-morrow evening in Pickwick Hall, Washing-ton avenue, near Jofferson avenue.

The Young Ladies' and Young Men's So-dalities of Visitation Parish will give a dancing social this evening in the same hall. A suchre for the benefit of St. Jeseph's Aid Society will be given this afternoon in Catholic Knights of America Hall, on Elev-enth street, between Cass avenue and O'Fal-lon street.

The members of St. Teresa's Parish will give a cuchre in St. Teresa's School Hall, Grand avenue, near North Market street, Tuesday, evening, April 38.

### BLOODY STRIKES IN RUSSIA. Serious Encounters Between the

Workers and the Police.

St. Petersburg. April 12 - Strikes have broken out at the Morhine Shoe Works and the Russo-American Rubber Works here, and bloody encounters have taken place between the strikers and the police.

The Czar's advisers are endeavoring to dissuade him from taking his intended journey to Italy, for fear of anarchists.

meeting Saturday, adopted a resolution appealing to the public opinion of the State to secure a substitute for the law now existing whereunder money, notes and other sequrities in the hands of trustees, curators, executors and administrators is now taxed. In the opinion of the board it is difficult to obtain returns from such property or even to discover its existence. The board urges that the present system is a discrimination against the helpless classes of a community, especially widows and orphans.

Miss Luiu Oberheide, one of the graduates of the Woman's Training School, No. 1728 Locust street, who received diplomas last week, led her class in sewing. She is 15 years old, Her picture appeared in The Republic the day after she was graduated, but her name was omitted from the list of seniors.

The police have been asked to assist in locating August A. Auth. If years old, of No. 1814 Park avenue, and William Ruckert, diyears old, of No. 1824 South Eighth street, who disappeared from their homes. Ruckert was sick when he left home and was last seen at Iron street and Pennsylvania avenue.

# COMPANIONS WATCH ONE-ARM MAN DROWN

sissippi While Four Boatmates Swim Out.

CRAFT CAPSIZES AT LANDING. MOTHER DRIVEN FROM HOME.

Thomas Willins, John Barry, Alexander Hager and Edward Foley Barely Able to Save Themselves in Current.

Unable to breast the swift current with his only arm, Henry Johnson, a laborer, whose home is at No. 1361 South Third street, was drowned in the Mississippi River at the foot of Rutger street at 3:39 o'clock yesterday afternoon, while four companions saved themselves by swimming.

A skiff in which the men had paddled across the river from East St. Louis, was capsized, accidentally, while the men were landing. All were thrown into the stream. Thomas Williams of No. 1309 South Secand street, John Barry of No. 216 Convent treet, Alexander Hager of No. 1234 South Third street and Edward Foley of No. 106 Convent street, are those who saved their ivs. The accident was due to the boat strik-

The accident was due to the boat striking an obstruction at the landing.
Johnson, who had but one arm, was on
the stern seat of the boat, and the joit
hurled him into the water. In failing he
unburdened one end of the boat, and as all
other occupants were at the opposite end,
their weight caused the craft to capsize.
Johnson made many valu strokes with his
mateless arm and gave up under the weight
of his clothing. An attempt was made to
rescue him, but the perilous predicament
of the other men, who were compelled to
fight fiercely because of their heavy clothing, would not permit of any dailying, and ing, would not permit of any dailying, and but little time was spent when it was seen that reacue was out of the question. The body has not been recovered. The missing man's companion organized a party and searched the river until dark last night in an effort to find him.

### COLONEL J. E. MACGOWAN DIES AT CHATTANOOGA.

Veteran Editor Succumbs to Attack of La Grippe and Combination of Diseases.

Chattanooga, Tenn. April IL—Colonel J. E. MacGowan, the veteran editor-in-chief of the Chattanooga Times and one of the oldest and best known newspaper men in the South died this afternoon at his home on Missionary Ridge, this city.

Colonel MacGowan's health began to fall about two months ago, and an attack of la grippe brought on a complication of diseases which caused his death. Yesterday he was brought back from Thomasville, Ga., with the hope that his life might be prolonged by the climate to which he was so well accustomed. But he began sinking Saturday night abd continued to grow worse until this afternoon, when he passed away, surrounded by the immediate members of his family.

The death of Colonel MacGowan removes a man who had been actively engaged in Southern fournalism from early reconstruction days. He was born in Ohlo, September 29, 1831, and when a young man praeticed law in both Iowa and his native State. He was a veteran in the Civil War, serving with distinction.

His newspaper career began in 1872, when he became associate editor of the Chattanooga Times. Six years later he became that paper's editor-in-chief, holding that position until two months ago, when his health began to fall.

## SHOOTS CLOSE TO OFFICERS.

Soldier Comes Near Hitting Detectives Killian and Woodling.

close call from being shot yesterday morning about 1 ofclock, when Charles Waterman, a Sergeant of the army, stationed at Jefferson Barracks, fired his pistol into an alley near Twentieth and Morgan streets. The detectives were concealed in the darkness, only two feet apart, and the ball passed between them. Belleving the ball was aimed at them they arrested Waterman, but later released him on condition that he return to his camp and abstain in the future from such conduct.

FLED AT CALL FOR POLICE. Youths Were Trying to Dispose of

Stolen Property. When Max Kippel, keeper of a secondhand store at No. Sil Morgan street, sent his son to summon a policeman, two young men who had offered to sell him seventeen hats which they carried in a sack, and two bed spreads, dropped the articles and fied.

The property was identified at the Fifth District Police Station as having been stolen from a delivery wagon in the stables of the Rhodes Transfer Company, and belonging to the Harr's-Poik Hat Company.

### RIVER NEWS.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Cairo, Hh., April 12.—River gauge reads 17 feet, showing a rise of .7 during the last 28 hours. Heavy rain and semin. The steamer Kennedy arrived from the little Hiver at 4 p. m. and cleared for St. Louis at 5 p. m. The City of Savennah arrived from at 5 p. m. The City of Savennah arrived from E. Fennessee River at 5 p. m. and departed for M. Louis at 15 p. m. The Rees Lee arrived from Momphis at 6:30 p. m., and departed for C. Louis at 15 p. m. The United States monitor Aramsas passed to Padican at 1:30 p. m.

Memphis, Tenn., April 12.—The river here stands 28.5 feet on the gauge, a fail of .2 of a foot in the last 24 hours. All the local packets due to day arrived on time. The House and harges from St. Louis passed down. House and harges from St. Louis passed down. House and harges from St. Louis passed down. House will leave at 1 a. m. for Cairo. Receipts by river to-day were 12 bales cotton. If bags seed cotton and 638 sacks cotton. Fig. 6eet 2 in these rising. Warm: showers. Devares 4.1 in the string. Gransville. Ind., April 12.—River 27.5, rising. Clear, warmer.

Chester, Ill., April 12.—Gauge reads 18.2 feet and rising. Weather, raining. Boats down. Chester 19 hast night; Columbia, 1 a. m.; Dolphin No. 2 and twa, 2520 p. m.; S. H. H. Clark and tow, 19.26 a. m. Columbia, 1 Upr. Josie and tow, 19.26 a. m. Columbia, 1 Upr. Josie and tow, 19.26 a. m. Columbia, 1 Upr. Josie and tow, 19.26 a. m.; Columbia, 1 Upr. Josie and tow, 19.26 a. m.; Grand Tower, Ifl., April 12.—Exporter up 7 p. m. yesterday. Josie up at 11 last night. Chester down at 1.23 a. m. Cape Girardeau up at 7 a. m. Hosmer up last night. Charge down 19 a. m. S. H. H. Chark down at 1.15 p. m. Hosmer down at 2.5 p. m. Dolphin No. 3 up 4 p. m. Chester up at 3 p. m. Memphis is due. Gauge, 19.3 feet.

Burlingston, 1a., April 12.—The river continues to rise: the stage is 2 feet 1% inches above low-water mark, a rise of 1 linch since last report. Weather cloudy and colder after a heavy thumber shower and hallstorm. The Perry Swayne in poict.

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Cape Girardeau, Mo., April 12.—The Cape irrardeau up at midnight. The Chester down a m. returning at non. City of Memphis me down. Biver falling. Weather cloudy and

Pitteburg Pa., April 12.-River 12.2 feet, riscinnoti. O. April 12.-River 37.6; stationary

Charged With Stealing a Buggy. A warrant charging grand larceny will be pplied for this morning by Mrs. Louisa vogelsang of No. 255 North Market street galast Edward Marquis, 35 years old, who as arrested yesterday morning. He had in his possession a buggy which was stolen from in front of No. 2008 Hebert street.

# FATHER IN A STUPOR WHEN HIS BABY DIED

Henry Johnson Sinks in the Mis- Little Paulina Kolinski Might Have Lived Had Her Parent Been Seber.

Neighbor Consented to Care for Children-Mrs. Kolinski Discovered Dead Child in Its Cradle.

Abandoned by her mother, who was compelled to fiee from a drunken husband's frenzy, little Paulina Kolinski of No. 1443 North Second street died some time Sunday morning with no one near her but her father, who lay a feew feet away in a stupor.

Saturday night Kolinski quarreled with his wife. He became so abusive and violent that she decided to take the children and leave the house until her husband regained his senses. Kolfnski would not let her take all the children away, so they finally compromised by her taking two and leaving three with him. After departing from the house. Mrs. Kolfnski told a neighbor that she intended to stay away. The neighbor looked after the children

ace or twice Saturday night and found them all sleeping. The father had sunk in a stupor. Consequently she did not carry out her plan of taking the children to her own home.

from her loved ones. Perhaps it was a mother's instinct that told her something was wrong. When she returned Sunday morning she found Paulina was cold in death. Close by the cradle laid the father in a drunken stupor.

All day Sunday he remained in this condition. He does not know of the grief-strick-en mother, nor can he be made to realize that one of his children is dead. The mother cannot account for the death. She says that, to all appearance, the child

was in good health when she left it with the others Saturday night. FOR WORLD'S FAIR EXHIBIT.

Yucatan Will Display Articles Manufactured From Henequin.

Media, Yucatan, April 12.—The Government is having prepared a large and varied exhibit of articles manufactured from henequin for the St. Louis Exposition in 1994. Special attention will be given to hats made of henequin, which will rival the famous Pamma manufactures. Revolt of Women Students.

Revolt of Women Sindents.

St. Petersburg. April 12.—The Official Messenger gives details of the recent revolt of women students against the new examination regulations of the medical institute. Three hundred and seventeen of the students were reprimanded and twenty-three others were severely punished and excluded from the institute. Sixty male students also were expelled for attending a meeting in protest against the punishment of the women. The medical institute and the university were temporarily closed, but now have been reopened. and the university were temper closed, but now have been reopened.

Negro Cuts Woman and Boy. Negro Cuts Woman and Boy.

Lucia Edwards, a negress, was stabbed six times by Council Jones, because she refused to talk with him, about 19 o'clock yesterday morning, and may die at the City Hospital from the wounds. Jones excaped. The police say he is wanted for assaulting Frencher Marks, a negro, it years old, who was cut on the head several hours previously because he refused to shoot craps, Marks was not seriously hurt. Bird Reston, a negro teamster, was shot in the left side of the face yesterday morning by Fannie Hilton, also a negro, over a dispute. His condition was pronounced serious at the City Hospital. The woman escaped.

Mrs. Ida Zahn of No. 1508 North Tenth street has asked the police to apprehend her nephew, Frank Zahn, 13 years old, who ran away from home Saturday.

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